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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 4 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We do not like the demonstrations our boys overseas are making. They want to come home, of course. They are homesick and many of them feel that they have done their stint and should be discharged. We believe the unrest is caused as much as anything by the indecisive policy of the war department which changes its plans for demobilization too often the clamor of the relatives of our sercise men, and the pressure brought on congress to do something about it.

But in the main we believe there is something wrong with the leadership, the generals in charge of these boys. They should have had a peace time plan for keeping the boys in their charge engaged in something worth while to the boys, something they could use to their own advantage when they are discharged. In additional to vocational training that could stand them in good stead when civilians again, there should have been wide recreational planning to keep them occupied. One wonders just what kind of a regime the young men are under, that they have so much time on their hands for demonstrations.

To any thoughtful person, viewing the world situation and the changed status of the United States among the world peoples a powerful interventor, who must now continue to intervene and actually to lead in any world endeavor to maintain world peace, these demonstrations indicate that our intelligent servicemen have had no teaching on the important role they are playing. They should know they are just as necessary now to the prestige and power of Uncle Sam in world affairs, as they were in fighting a virtorious war. But we doubt if they understand it.

One of their dissatisfactions has been occasional instances of flagrant favoritism, such as the discharge of football players and sons of U. S. senators without regard to their point scores. This especially enrages boys brought up in the democratic tradition. Congress would do well to put an immediate end to such gross violations of democratic practice, and to impose a penalty on army officers who attempt to confer special privileges.

However, against the clamor of the boys overseas to come home, and their folks here at home to get them home, there is the impressive fact that many of the boys who have been discharged have gone back into the services to reap the advantages which are now offered there. One of Nevada City's boys recently enlisted shortly after he was discharged after more than three years abroad, because, he stated, he could continue the special training offered by the army to occupational troops. He expects within a few months that his wife and little daughter will be able to join him in Germany.

With very few exceptions our 18-year old youngsters, are being called into the armed services as fast as they reach that age. Probably, if past records are considered, only two thirds of them will be accepted. Only a small percentage will be deferred because of the need of their services on farms or because engaged in science or engineering training. Together with voluntary enlistments there should shortly be a sufficient number of service men for replacements in our occupational forces.

We do not believe that our service men who clamor to come home, have even thought of mutiny. The fact that the war is over, that there is no fighting to be done, and their homeickness and comparative idleness in foreign countries have given them the urge to put on a show, a demonstration. They no longer feel like soldiers, even though wearing their country's uniform. In their minds they are again civilians and their instinct is to behave like civilians. It seems to us their officers might have seen this coming, and could have headed it off by giving them something useful to do either for their own advantage, or in peace time service to their country.

ASSESSORS OF 6 COUNTIES TO MEET HERE

County Assessor Philip Scadden will be host January 17 and 18th to county assessors, their deputies and members of the State Board of Equalization, meeting here for the first time.

The counties which will be represented are Yuba, Sutter, Placer, Sierra, Plumas and Sacramento.

Assessor Scadden stated that the meeting will be another of training seminars which are being held throughout the state for assessors. The first day will be devoted to study of procedures in appraising urban property including land and buildings. The second day will be occupied with a similar study of rural land and building values.

Reservations are now being made at local hotels for the visitors. A banquet will be tendered them on the evening of January 17th.

NEW AREA FOR TUNA FISHING IN PACIFIC

The campaign to provide international fishing treaties and harbor, bait taking and other facilities for long range American tuna fishing in the Oceanic areas of the South Pacific ocean now has the interest of federal agencies, congressional delegations and commercial concerns, the California State Chamber of Commerce reported today reviewing its activities for this program. Further activities to expand and secure American fishing rights in those areas already are under way.

The state department, department of commerce and the department of the interior's fish and wildlife service have advised the state chamber that the commercial studies of international policies following the war in the Pacific. Included in study of potential military bases there will be survey of U. S. participation in commercial fishery development.

The commercially abundant tuna supply of the south Pacific area was discovered by Dr. W. M. Chapman curator of fishes in the California academy of sciences, San Francisco. During the war Dr. Chapman spent several months in the Pacific for the foreign economics administration discovering and developing commercial fishing sources to supplement the fresh food diet of American forces in that theatre of operations.

Dr. Chapman declared commercially valuable fish—particuuarly tuna, are uniformly abundant throughout the tremendous territory; that Japanese and American interests prior to the war operated only in the shore ward fringes of the vast potential supply.

"The greatest commercial asset of the tropical Pacific waters now with in our sphere of influence is this potential high seas fishery." Chapman told the state chamber of commerce's statewide natural resources committee. "Most of the Oceanic islands are British or French possessions. America should by treaty secure harbor and bait taking privileges at numerous island bases and now is the time to act while international matters are in a state of flux and we have bargaining power."

NEVADA CITY QUINTS WIN BOTH GAMES

Nevada City cagers, both A and B teams were victors Friday evening in the Sierra Foothill League clash with Yuba City quints.

Nevada City won the A game 45 to 34 and the B game 32 to 29.

High scores in the B game were made by Amos for Nevada City who tossed in 8 points, Hocking for Yuba City with 12 points.

In the A game Pello made 17 points for Nevada City and Ryan 19 for Yuba City.

SCHOOL DISTRICT UNION DEFEATED

The proposal to merge the Union Hill and the Bear River school districts was defeated Friday by the voters of the Union Hill district, who disapproved the projected union district by a 20 to 7. The Bear River voters approved it by a vote of 20 to 2.

Since a majority in each district was required to unite the two, the measure failed.

The adverse vote against a union district by voters of Union Hill it is surmised was due to the reluctance of property owners to assume the added tax burden of providing a school bus to bring the Bear River students to the Union Hill school and the cost of adding more class rooms.

Walter A. Carlson county superintendent of schools, stated that he would send an emergency teacher to each school to take care of the increased enrollment. The Union Hill school now has 132 students with but four teachers and the Bear River school has 37 students with but one teacher.

GRASS VALLEY TEAMS WIN IN CAGE GAMES

Grass Valley basketball teams A and B defeated the visiting Placer quints Friday evening in the Grass Valley high school gymnasium in the Sierra Foothill League series.

The Grass Valley A team won by a score of 43 to 30, and the B team by the narrow margin of 27 to 26.

Grass Valley had two high scorers in the B game. Daley with 13 points and Orzalli with 8. There were no outstanding scores among the Placer players. In the A game Lemos tossed in 12 points for Placer and Hyatt 15 or Grass Valley.

WINTER SPORTS CONDITIONS ON HIGHWAY 40

Snow depths and road information as reported by the winter sports committee of the California state chamber of commerce as of Thursday, January 10, compiled from wire and telephone reports from the national forests, national parks and private resorts, is shown below. The depths shown are on the ski hills. While some roads are reported clear it is essential that chains be carried by every car at this time of the year. Condition of snow is not reported because of constant change and ski wax will take care of any kind of snow encountered.

Highway 40 — Donner Summit, Sugar Bowl, 90 in. Soda Springs 84 in Auburn Ski Club 73 in. Emigrant Gap 36 in. Tahoe City 34 in. Truckee 33 in.

DAVID BROWN BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for David Brown who died early yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Richards on the Murchie Road. Rev. Virgil Gabrieli conducted the service. In-Gabrielli conducted the service.

Brown was a native of Cork County, Ireland, where he was born 94 years ago. He came to the United States when a boy of 16. He was employed on the Southern Pacific working out of Portland, Ore., for many years. For 15 years he lived in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. For the last ten years he has resided in the Richards' home.

Besides Mrs. Richards he leaves a second daughter, Mrs. Fanny Brown, a granddaughter Mrs. Helen Reilly and a Thomas Brown, who resides in the San Francisco bay region.

FALL ON STAIRS PROVES FATAL

Mrs. Grace Pauline Strong died Thursday night of injuries suffered when she stepped through a door leading to the basement by mistake, and fell on the cement stairs. She suffered a fractured skull and a broken arm. She died an hour later in a Grass Valley hospital.

According to Dr. Vernon W. Padgett who was called the accident happened in the home of Col. and Mrs. John W. Shannonhouse on the Ridge Road. Town Talk. Two doors were side by side, one opening into the basement, the other into a hall. Mrs. Strong opened the wrong door and stepped off on the stairs.

Mrs. Strong and her husband had arrived for a visit with the Shannonhouse family at 2 o'clok Thursday afternoon.

Coroner Alvah Hooper took charge of the body.

Mrs. Strong was born in Santa Rosa, 57 years ago. She was the wife of Samuel H. Strong and leaves three daughters Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, Santa Rosa, Mrs. Eunice Sathre and Mrs. Jack Little both of San Francisco.

Surviving also are two brothers, Albert Badger of Sebastopol and Miles Badger of Santa Rosa, a sister Mrs. Elsie Perkins of Santa Rosa and four grandchildren.

The funeral services will take place in Santa Rosa.

MARCH OF DIMES OPENED TODAY

The March of Dimes drive for infantile paralysis opened today. With thousands of civic minded men and women volunteering their time to raise the funds, drive officials are looking forward to the most successful appeal in history.

In urging all citizens to respond generously to the compaign Joseph M. Schench state chairman said:

"Never has it been more important to give generously. Epidemics of infantile paralysis struck in many areas of our state last year and it is impossible to estimate what will happen during the coming year. We must be prepared for any contingency."

More than a thousand cases of infantile paralysis were reported in the state during 1946. According to Dan Marovich northern California director, all cases brought to the attention of the national foundation were promptly taken care of and every patient had the benefit of the latest medical techniques in their fight to health.

Polio is one of the most expensive diseases known to modern medicine. In supporting the March of Dimes citizens have the pledge of the national foundation to care for every case of polio without regard to race, creed or color.

GASOLINE SALES IN SHARP GAIN

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14 — Continuing the trend established in January 1945 of each month exceeding revenue for the corresponding month of 1944 for gasoline tax assessment of oil companies, the State Board of Equalization announced today November collections based on distribution of 185,681,782 gallons amounted to $5,575,956.

Although November reflects the winter seasonal decline, there was a gain of 33 per cent over November 1944 when distribution of 138,724,148 gallons netted $4,183,123. This gain is only $26,681 under October 1945 the second highest month in revenue production for 1945.

Food Collection Made By St. Canice Parisioners

As a result of the recent campaign of members of St. Canice Catholic Church here, to collect canned food for destitute in war ravaged countries, 866 pounds of food was shipped to collection center in San Francisco. A total of 732 cans of fruits and vegetables was contributed.

GOVERNOR ASKS HOUSING AID BE GIVEN CITITES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14—Reconversion problems were under the scrutiny of the California legislature today as a special session called by Gov. Earl Warren got into full swing.

Warren recommended financial assistance to cities and counties in coping with the housing emergency, legislation to increase the vocational training opportunities of veterans and other special session action.

He asked for extension of the unemployment insurance act to provide for payments when inability to work is caused by illness. Unless this is done Warren said men and women who work continuously for many years on one job may never derive any benefits from their unemployment insurance premiums.

The amendment to the act also would help small business concerns which because of a close personal relationshiu with their employes some times continue them on the payroll when ill even though it represents a financial hardship.

California can do this, the governor added, because the unemployment insurance fund has been built up to $750,000,000 which statisticians say is ample to take care of the worst possible unemployment situation and still leave $300,000,000 in the fund. Officials of the state employment department said California is one of only four states in the union which require employes to pay unemployment insurance premiums. In all other states the entire premium is paid by the employer.

California can afford to improve its unemployment insurance act in this way without asking for an additional contribution from anyone.

In his opening message to the legislature Warren said that California is now largely on its own again. During the war the pattern of living and government was nationwide.

Now the controls and the directives in many instances have been abolished and forces that had been largely guided are seeking their own channels once more. What our country is able to do about national problems depends at least to some extent on action in the states and communities.

The governor compared the present housing shortage to a crisis caused by fire, flood or other calamity and said the governments of the state and United States as well as cities and counties, should help in providing emergency living quarters.

At the same time he warned against adopting expedients that eventually would create slum conditions.

Federal representatives have told the governor he said that surplus government structures in California will be turned over for adaption as temporary homes. The only provision is that they will be destroyed when the emergency ends. Warren said they can be converted at small cost and that a minimum of material will have to be used.

Selective Service Board Awarded Certificates

Five year appreciation certificates from the president of the United States have been received by four members of the Nevada County Selective Service Board. The fifth member received a three year certificate.

The four members who have served five years are James C. Tyrrell, chairman, Dr. Walter Hawkins, John Looser and H. M. Leete. The fifth member who has served three years is William Durbrow.

The certificates are handsome examples of engraving, imprinted with a large V in blue over which is stamped the golden seal of the United States. They are signed by Pres. Truman, Governor Warren, National Director Hershey and State Director Leitch.

CHMA MEETS

The California Hydraulic Mining Association held its January meeting Sunday in Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. A luncheon was held at 1 p. m. to which all members and officers were invited followed by a business session.

DONNENWIRTH AGAIN HEADS G. V. CHAMBER

Wesley Donnenwirth was reelected president of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce at its meeting in Bret Harte Inn.

Directors chosen from the list of 24 nominated by the membership were Brooks Hartman, Dave Maltman, William Durbrow, Art Remple, V. W. Benefield. Larry Farrell, Gilbert Cramer, O. P. Steele, Jerry Brust, Louis Hartman, J. E. Keegan, Lola Richmond and Hugh Brown. This group of 13 will serve during 1946 with the 13 elected in 1945.

Dr. Daniel C. Hirsch was named vice president and Louis Hartman, real estate dealer, treasurer.

The directors voted to hold monthly meetnigs instead of two meetings each month.

David Maltman suggested that the chamber might try to secure branches of some manufacturing companies. He state that many eastern manufacturers are looking for new locations in California and expressed his believe Grass Valley might be a good locality for shirt manufacturing.

The annual dinner of the chamber was set for Wednesday night, January 23. V. M. Benefield, chairman of the committee of arrangements announced that Wilbur Haynes, president of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Dudley, secretary manager of that organization and A. M. Stone in charge industrial promotion for that chamber would be guest speakers.

PYTHIAN PUBLIC FORUM CONTEST

The public speaking contest being sponsored by the Knights of Pythias throughout the United States and Canada will be supervised here by Lester W. Wiseman at 404 Richardson Street, Grass Valley, assistant to Wm. Englehart, Truckee, chairman.

The contest is open to any boy or girl who was under eighteen years of age on September 15, 1945. The subject is somewhat open also optional to the entrant and is The Five Milestones of my country." The time of a speech will be eleven minutes. Judging will be according to the low point total system as used for intercolegiate public speaking contests, the judges to be appointed by the chairman.

Awards will be scholarships in any college or university chosen by the recipient and in the following values, 1st, $500; 2nd $350; 3rd $250 and 4th $150. all to be presented at the supreme lodge convention in Tulsa, Okla., in August 1946, where the 4 finalists will compete. In addition the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias of California will present the winner in each county an appropriate certificate of merit together with travel expense to further contests as qualified for; according to H. A. Thayer state secretary 1032 Clement Street, San Francisco.

The winner in this county will compete with other county winners on Saturday March 23. The winner of that contest will compete against two other California county winners at Oakland on April 20 to determine the winner to represent the state in future contests between other states and Canadian provinces.

An entry form may be had upon request to the chairman or to state secretary Thayer in the San Francisco office. With it will be a copy of the rules of contest. Entrys should be filed before January 21 to qualify for the county contest being held early in February. Arrangements will be made for public gatherings where the contestants can be heard by friends and students.

OFFICERS WIVES LUNCHEON

The January luncheon meeting of officers wives will take place in Deer Creek Inn Thursday, January 17th. This is the first meeting since early in December. Members are requested to make reservations.

Lieut. Oscar Odegaard a former Nevada City resident is with the 12th Fighter Squd. at Taclaban, Leyte. He hopes to return to the United States by the end of February.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about spelling now—
It used to be an art,
A subject that the boys and girls
Of old took much to heart;
At first they learned the little words,
Like cat and bat and dog,
But later were somewhat dismayed
epilogue and dialogue.

I wonder if the modern child enjoyed his adventures in spelling as much as did his forebears of old. Of course in both eras all depended upon the children, themselves and their awakening interest in the component parts of their mother tongue.

Modern methods of teaching differ greatly from those which obtained in former years and only by results of modern ways are their values estimated. Of course the three Rs are not seemingly as important as once they were and sometimes we hear even modern proponents of changing methods lament that fact.

Anyway it was fun learning to spell in the old way and some labor was involved, which made the pursuit of words even more fascinating. Of course, we had our elementary spellers with all the little words which were necessary to our comprehension of first reader lessons; then came books with harder words an I wonder how many of those who read these lines remember Henderson's Test Speller with its pages long hard words such as valetudinarian, metaphysician, elemosionary, etc.

And do you remember the old word analysis? Wasn't is fun to learn the meaning of prefixes and suffixes and learn that one could by the process of analysis determine the meaning of words sans benefit of Mr. Webster and his unwieldly tome?

Old fashions go their way to make place for the new and as changes small and great march through this new year of 1946 we must have faith to believe that they are for the betterment of that great educational institution which we call life.

Now as never before in world history it is necessary to build more stately mansions for our souls to leave the low vaulted past, to go forth bravely into the new era which is already upon us and keep step with the forward march of men and nations.

We have now had time to take a good look at the new year and to realize that it is a year of great opportunity, mighty decisions and splendid accomplishment. Many new and harder lessons will be given us to learn, but for some reason or another, I do believe that we the children of men will arise to the occasions as they are presented to us, perform our tasks and give our energies to the struggle for a new world reasonableness a new sanity and a new stability in all earthly affairs.—A. Mermiam Conner.

THESE CHARMING PEOPLE

Farmers will be delighted with the new 5-page official biographical report on Clinton P. Anderson from the office of Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture. Here is a small portion of the report, which was prepard and circulated at taxpayers expense:

"The secretary is tall, well proportioned, and of distinctly pleasant appearance. He somehow bears a resemblance to Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a wholly admirable platform presence, is a fluent speaker who talks quietly, clearly, distinctly, without any regional twang, and in a well modulated, fairly deep voice which carries well.

"His most natural change of expression is to break into a warm genuine smile which conveys friendliness and sincerity. The moment he opens his mouth you are aware he is thoroughly human, etc."

That's what Mr. Anderson thinks about Mr. Anderson, at your expense.—Contributed.

STATE TO FIGHT FEDFRAL CLAIM TO TIDE LANDS

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14—The suit of the United States government to establish ownership of the ocean bed off the coast of California brought in the supreme court at Washington and directed against this state and its people, is of far reaching importance.

Speaker of the assembly Charles W. Lyon has been in consultation with legislative leaders and action in two phases of the matter is indicated in a recent recommendation by the joint legislative budget committee.

According to Lyon, the first would be an act to delimit the seaward boundaries of the state, this being among the powers reserved to the states by the constitution and by international law; the second would be a joint resolution to ask permission for the legislature to intervene in the suit as a friend of the court, file separate briefs and appear by counsel from its membership.

"Should the court rule in favor of the United States government in this suit, it would sharply limit the law giving powers of the legislature and repeal by decree many existing state laws" said Lyon.

"It would so limit the state and county power of taxation as to deprive the people of the benefit of any taxation on oil production should the scene of operations shift from the land to the ocean bed in future explorations for petroleum. It would virtually change the status of California from a maritime to an inland state with no control over the waters lying off its shores even to their protection from pollution in the interest of the health of the people.

"Cleary the legislature should do anything within its power to give aid in opposing this remarkable suit which at this late date challenges rights freely exercised by the state government of California over a period of 96 years," Lyon stated.

DIVORCE

SOLARO—In Nevada City, Nevada County, January 11, 1946 Mary Solaro vs. Melio Solaro; complaint filed, cruelty.

Editorial

IGNORANCE IS TO BLAME

A young naval officer writes to the Atlantic Monthly: "Ignorance is to blame for this whole bloody mess. The only thing I can see to do is to go after it on the ground floor. Think I could qualify as a teacher in the public schools?" This young man gives as good a diagnosis of the cause and cure of World War II as is likely to be written.

He is not alone, however, in his concern about ignorance and its cure. Never before has the public press shown as much interest in education. Much of this interest stems from the lessons of World War II and its causes. Behind the minds of the enemy there were teachers distorted from the teaching of truth to the teaching of lies. Back of the would be conquerors of the world were alse teachers who based their lessons on greed, cruelty and the worthlessness of human life.

It was in recognition of this fact that education was clearly defined as one of the objectives of the United Nations at the San Francisco conference. Then followed the development of the constitution of UNESCO United Nations Educational, scientific and cultural organization at London during November.

The implication of all this is very clear. Now in every land in every language the teachers have a key job in the most important business of all—the business of keeping the peace.

The knowledge, the skills, the understandings gained by our young people in the next few years will determine whether this country can or will solve the difficult problems of peace.

Yes, teachers do have a key job but it is not revealed by the salaries many of them are paid in this country. In 1943—latest figures available—the average annual earnings of full time employes in private industry were $2026 while the earnings for public school teachers, principals and supervisors averaged $1599. In 1944-45, 23 per cent of the nation's teachers were paid less than $1200. Three percent were paid less than $600.

This country can afford to pay teachers decent salaries. Until more of our teachers are better paid we will not get the kind of teaching service the importance of education demands.—The Public and Education.

NEW PROGRAM FOR TRAINING NAVAL CADETS

Because there are many college men who do not qualify for the present navy V-5 program due to age limitation a new naval aviation cadet training program is announced in addition to the present program.

Unlike the current navy V-5 program which requires a high school diploma in order to qualify the new aviation cadet program requires an applicant to have completed at least two years of accredited college work and be 18 years of age but not over 22 years of age.

Men who qualify for the new program will be enlisted as aviation cadets and will be ordered directly to flight training approximately March 1.

This program will appeal to any young college men who are subject to selective service and who desire to qualify for officer training in post war naval aviation.

Full details of the new program will be given by writing the office of naval officer procurement, 785 Market St., San Francisco.

SUGAR WILL BE SCARCE IN 1946

With the new year just beginning now would be a good time to take a look at the food supply situation in the months ahead. Meat will be available for civilians at an annual rate of 150 pounds per person during the next 3 months. This is 24 pounds higher than our average pre war rate of consumption although a little less than December 1945.

The sugar outlook is the darkest spot in the otherwise fair picture. We'll get the same amount the first quarter of this year as we had during the last three months of 1945. And remember don't throw away your war ration book 4. It contains the ration stamps you will need to buy sugar. Sugar stamp 39 is now valid for five pounds and must 'ast four months.

Butter will be scarce too and there is not much hope for more until next spring when the flush milk production season begins. Nor can we depend too much on other fats and oils. Supplies are not quite adequate to meet demand. The smart housewife will help the situation by buying only what she needs and by continuing to save waste kitchen fats. Used fats are an important source of supply for the manufacture of soap and for other industrial uses.

Jeanne Odegaard Weds Ronald Joyal

Miss Irene Jeanne Odegaard became the bride of Ronald Edward Joyal at a formal church wedding held in St. Anthonys Catholic Church Long Beach, Sunday, November 25.

The bride's dress was a full length formal of white satin and embroidered marquisette, with a hem length veil of English illusion veiling, held in place by a beaded tiara. She wore a tiny ivory rose brooch, heirloom of the family. Her bouquet consisted of white roses and bouvardia with a white orchid in the center.

Miss Margaret Odegaard attended her sister as maid of honor she was lace and net and carried a bouquet lace and net ond carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

F. F. Joyal attended his son as best man, and the bride was given in marrjage by her uncle R. F. Robbins of Long Beach.

After the ceremony a dinner reception was given by Mrs. Odegaard in the blue room of the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach with relatives and friends attending. The newly wed couple left on a honeymoon which was spent at Carlsbad by the Sea, Southern California and in San Francisco visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joyal since the outbreak of the war has been employed by the army at the Los Angeles port of embarkation. Joyal has recently been discharged from the U. S. Navy after serving many months in the Pacific areas. Both are graduates of the Nevada City high school and they expect to retutrn here to make their permanent home.

Miss Marille Day Heads Rainbow Girls

Miss Marille Day was seated as worthy advisor of Rainbow Girls, Assembly 72, Saturday evening, January 12th, in the Masonic Hall.

Installing officers were: Mrs. Leland Smith, hostess, Mrs. Lester Gregory, mother advisor; Betty Jean Young, worthy advisor; Dolores Rockefeller, chaplain; Genevieve Ellis, marshal; Helen Butz, honorary marshal; Betty Noren, recorder; Mrs. Alice Hitchens, musician.

Nevada City News

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Sergeant Major Hurt In Traffic Accident

Sergeant Major Charles Francis Pemberton, hurt in a traffic accident Friday night yesterday was removed from the Nevada City Sanitarium to the Camp Beale station hospital.

Pemberton and a party of friends had stepped out of a car at the Midway Auto Court to visit friends there. The stop was made on the highway between Grass Valley and Nevada City. Walking from behind the car they were in the line of traffic. Charles Harris of Grass Valley, driving east, attempted to avoid the group but struck Pemberton who suffered two fractures of his lower leg. Pemberton was able to thrust his wife out of danger before he was hit. The Pembertons reside on Empire Street, Grass Valley.

March Of Dimes Drive Chairmen Named

Plans for the Nevada County March of Dimes for the benefit of local sufferers from poliomeyelitus and the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis will be made tomorrow evening in the home of E. J. Lister county treasurer of the organization in Grass Valley.

C. H. Barker county chairman for 14 years has announced that Elmer Stevens will head the drive in Grass Valley, Al Bates in Nevada City and Walter Barrett in Truckee.

Barker stated that the work is more than usually important since there are at present four cases of infantile paralysis now hospitalized in the county and large sums have been advanced from national headquarters to fight this disease locally.

Eugene Ingalls Guest Speaker Tonight

Eugene R. Ingalls manager of the telephone system in Nevada County, will be the guest speaker at the Laymeth Club meeting this evening in Wesley Hall, Grass Valley, Herbert J. Niles is program chairman.

Ingalls will illustrate his talk with various telephone devices used in the war and with a moving picture showing late developments in telephone facilities. Edward Farley will contribute vocal solos.

BUBBLES SEZ—

• Now that those lovely nylons are on the way back, the trick is finding soaps to wash 'em in! Best way to fix that is to keep turning in the USED FATS needed to help make soaps. Remember, where there's fat, there's soap. Keep saving yours!

Phone FOR WANT ADS

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room, unfurnished house by veteran, former resident. W. R. Davis, Gen. Del., Nevada City. 17tf

WANTED—Three Room Apartment and Bath, furnished. Reply National Hotel, Room No. 6. 12-174tp

FOR SALE—PINE LIMB WOOD—14-inch, $6.00 a tier delivered. F. Barker. Box 756, Nevada City. 12-34tp

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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SPROUL DEFENDS U. S. DEMOCRACY

BERKELEY, Jan. 14—"Militant faiths, both communistic and fascistic are poisoning the waters of free speech with their propaganda. We Americans want none of these but our safety and the world's salvation lies neither in negative apathy nor harsh repression, but rather in the assertion and positive demonstration of our own democratic faith."

So said President Robert G. Sproul in welcoming the first conference of the university of California agricultural extension service since the war. He told them that beyond increasing farm production and assisting agriculture generally they should dedicate themselves with wholehearted zeal to the reselling of America to Americans.

"The American way of life is the best way I know" said Sproul "and I have had unusual opportunities to learn first hand of other systems. It asserts the dignity of the individual and his right to freedom from coercion by the state. It insists that there are inalienable rights and freedoms which come from the creator and which are beyond the power of government to lessen, infringe upon or abrogate save as the people themselves in time of dire emergency may willingly allow."

Pointing out that the American way of life guarantees economic freedom, freedom from collectivism, education, choice of career, right to venture and to gain he said, "The time has come to quit apoligizing for the United States, time to cease singing the praises of foreign systems of government and economics of strange ideologies and stranger practices. Let other nations have what they will but let us cling with all our strength to the everlasting value of liberty the highest hope of free men."

GEO. E McCARTNEY DISCHARGED BY NAVY

PEARL HARBOR, T. H. Jan. 14—George E. McCartney, SM2c the son of Mrs. Lula M. McCartney of Nevada City is one of 1357 high point navy veterans now returning to the states for discharge aboard the U. S. S. Dupage an attack transport of the navy's famed "magic carpet" fleet. Passengers will go directly to the separation centers nearest their homes to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

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THIRTY MORE DAYS IN JAIL

[illegible] released from a short term in jail and placed on probation, for stealing and killing Mrs. Asterina Rinaldi's calf [illegible] court yesterday charged with violating the terms of his probation.

His wife complained that on New Years Eve Kistle violated the probation condition by becoming intoxicated and threatening her with his rifle, asking her at intervals if she was ready to die. Judge George L. Jones sentenced him to an additional 30 days in the county jail.

PREDICTS BUTTER SHORTAGE END

DAVIS, Jan. 14—Butter and other dairy products in sufficient quantity to satisfy demand will be available by the end of summer providing demobilization continues at its present rate and foreign relief commitments remain stable.

This is the prediction of S. W. Mead associate professor of animal husbandry.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

On the Job Training

Veterans' administration officials say there is a decided trend among veterans who are taking advantage of the provisions of the educational features of the G.I. bill to get away from college and university study in favor of on-the-job training for various trades. This trend was also noticeable following World War I.

As of December 1 there were 103,526 veterans taking on-the-job training or enrolled in colleges and universities and officials point out that if the heavy enrollment continues, many schools will be swamped with applications by the time the fall terms open in 1946. Disabled veterans are also taking advantage of Public Law No. 16 and as of December 1 there were 35,353 in training — 24,126 in schools and 11,227 on-the-job trainees.

The veterans' administration has also announced that there are more than 87,000 veterans, an all-time peak, receiving hospital treatment and domiciliary care and with a tremendous increase hospital facilities are taxed to capacity.

Questions and Answers

Q.—My husband, who has been in the army for 28 months, who spent 19 months in France and is now in Japan, should be eligible for a discharge. Will he get one soon? He is a corporal and in the 549th Port. Co.—Wife, Scottsboro, Ala.

A.—Your husband is stationed in Kure, Japan, as of December 26, and the war department has no word on when his company will be moved home.

Q.—How many points will discharge a navy enlisted man and how are points counted for dependents? —Navy wife, Thayer, Mo.

A.—The navy allows 10 points for dependency, regardless of the number of children. On January 1, 1946, the navy point score dropped to 36 points for enlisted men and 43 for officers. The navy announced further one point cuts to go into effect January 15 and February 2.

Q.—My husband will have been in the army three years the 26th of December. He was recently sent overseas to Japan. He arrived there November 18. He is in the 32nd division. Will he have to stay there after the bill is passed in February that three-year men will be eligible for discharge, even though he is in the occupational army?—Mrs. L. R. M., Pocahontas, Iowa.

A.—The army says your husband is at Fukrata, Japan, and that high point men will be screened out of the 32nd division to be brought home as soon as transportation is available. They will make no predictions on the possible passage of the bill to which you refer.

Q.—My husband was a veteran of World War I, serving five months and three days. At the time he was to go overseas he became ill and remained in the hospital 114 days with pneumonia and measles and his right ear was affected. He cannot hear from that ear and has a medical record showing he was sick, but they won't give him a pension. He is 52 years old and the doctor says he is unable to work. Is there any way you can help get a pension?—Wife, Jamison, Ala.

A.—If your husband has made application to the veterans' administration for a disability rating and if he has been turned down, he has the right to ask for a review of his case. He also has the right to appeal the decision to a reviewing board of the veterans' administration. Suggest you write the nearest regional office of the veterans' administration about your husband's case.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—Housing headache—The number one domestic headache facing congress when it reconvenes is the housing shortage. We were short on housing even before the war and four years of nearly no building has left us in a deplorable state. The returning veteran who can't find a place for his family has dramatized the situation. Congress is highly sensitive to these complaints and so is the administration. The NHA will push the building of family units and veterans will be given preference. The liberalizing of loans under the GI bill of rights will also help.

Lumber Situation Critical—All of the priorities and shouting in the world for family units for veterans will do no good unless lumber production is kept rolling. And lumber production as everyone knows has been off. While the present production is more than sufficient to build the 400,000 to 500,000 homes the government officials say is the maximum that can be built in 1946 adequate lumber for a million more new low cost homes would be available if production could be restored to the level it reached in the wartime year of 1942. The lumber people claim that the pricing policies of the OPA are preveting the needed production. According to a recent statement of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association the present price policies permit 75 per cent of the industry to break even or take a profit and dooms the other 25 per cent to extinction. The advisory committees for the industry will be here in Washington on January 9th for the purpose of meeting with the OCP and it is hoped that some of their difficulties can be worked out at that time.

New Ruling on Depletion—Companies which are allowed to deduct depletion from their taxable income must make the reductions in the bad as well as in good earning years according to a ruling of the United States tax court. The ruling is part of a decision involving the tax liability of the Black Mountain Corp. which operates coal properties in Kentucky and Virginia. The Black Mountain ruling is the first application of the rule to the depletion accounts of mining companies. Previously manufacturing companies had been required to charge depreciation even during the red ink year when tax deductions were useless.

Small Business Committees—Both the house and senate have set up special committees to handle the problems of small business. The house committee was recently continued after a fight on the floor with an appropriation of $75,000. The senate committee was continued with an additional appropriation of $150,000. The fact that these committees were continued when it is the inclination of congress to eliminate special committees is the best evidence of the concern which is felt here in Washington for the small business man in our economic system. The mortality among small businesses in the war was heavy. A studied effort will be made to do everything possible to retain the small businesses we have and to help returning veterans start new ones. Of special interest to the second district is the fact that the senate committee has a special subcommittee on Mining which is very active and which has been of major assistance to the mining industry during the war. Among the studies contemplated is the relationship with the federal government of small miners with loan settlements premium price plans, mine access roads, government purchase of minerals and assessment moratorium laws.

Quiet on the Potomac—The recessing of congress has left things fairly quiet here. It is a relief not to have committee meetings starting at ten o'clock almost every day and the house going into session at noon. This leaves a few uninterrupted days to catch up on correspondence and other general office matters. Most of the eastern congressmen return home for the holiday season and a surprising number of the western and midwestern members have gone out even though half their time before congress reconvenes will be taken up in travel. Some have gone home to be with elatives over the holidays and all who do go home hope to see a few of their constituents. In the metropolitan districts it is possible in a week or ten days to get around pretty well. Those of us representing the large rural areas can't hope to do that and I have found that most of the members representing such districts have stayed here feeling that they can do more good here in the few days permitted at home. The second district of California is not only one of the largest in the United States but is by all odds the longest and most mountainous and presenting the greatest difficulties of travel.

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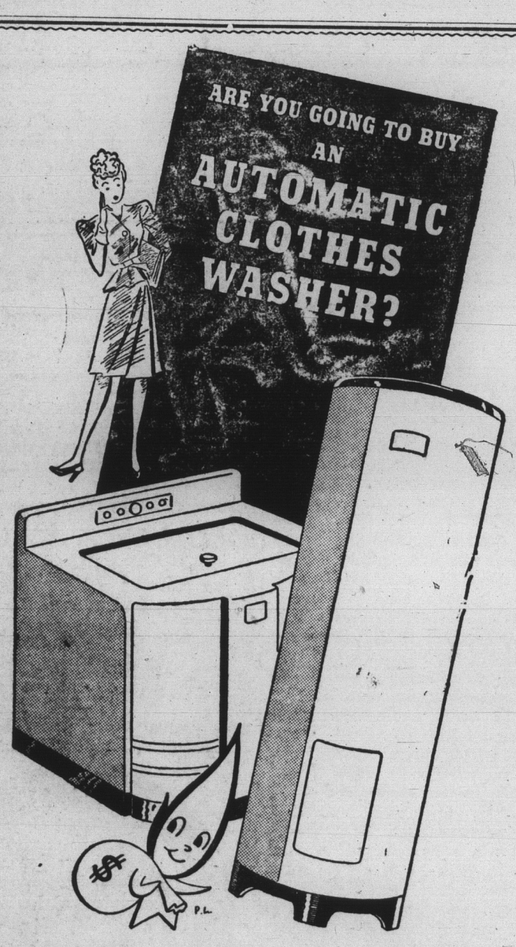

Make sure your home has an ample-size water heater—at least 30 gallon capacity

The next time you buy an automatic water heater for your home or for the new home you are planning, provide an adequate water supply for a new automatic washing machine or electric dishwasher. Hot water and plenty of it, activates soap into billions of energetic cleansing bubbles. Then steamy torrents of sterilizing rinse-water restore clothes to bright newness and dinner dishes to shining cleanliness. It costs very little more at the start to buy an ample family-size water heater to take care of washday, bathroom and kitchen hot water needs. And operating cost too, is very little more. Remember your family uses lots of hot water. Tests show that the average family of four uses more than 50 gallons a day. A small size water heater wears out from overwork in many a home Buy wisely...buy a bigger water heater next time.

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204W-146

FOOD BECOMES BIG FACTOR IN WORLD PEACE

BERKELEY, Jan. 14—The immediate future will see full use of limited foodstuffs assuming suitable arrangements can be made for financing foreign purchases. Dr. Murray R. Benedict, professor of agricultural economics.

For the term following the immediate demand Benedict sees a difficult period of adjustment which probably cannot be bridged satisfactorily without fairly large scale foreign lending on liberal terms.

"Food is now an important factor in international relations" the college of agriculture specialist says, "and there is a desperate need that we conduct ourselves as wisely and generously as possible during the coming period. Hungry peoples, especially former allies aware of super abundance either real or assumd in our own country are bound to develop lasting resentments which will hamper us in years to come."

To prevent this according to Benedict it will be necessary to support as large appropriations as can be used effectively by UNNRA to provide credit to the purchasing countries on liberal long term loans and to accept willingly such modest curtailment of our own diet as may be necessary to supply the amounts of food which can be moved effectively to the areas of greatest need.

Staff Sergeant Mitchell Released From Service

Robert Mitchell staff sergeant in the U. S. Army Signal Corps who served 18 months in the Pacific, mostly on Okinawa and in the Philippines, received his discharge from Camp Beale Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell, the former an engineer for the Tahoe national forest here for some years.

Young Mitchell graduated from Nevada City high school and was in the agricultural college of the University of California at Davis. when he entered the army.

His mother and fiance, Miss Jean Spurrier of Berkeley met him at Camp Beale and the party were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith overnight returning to Berkeley yesterday. Robert Mitchell and Miss Spurrier expect to be married in February.

George Hallock Hurt In Auto Accident

George W. Hallock, member of the State Mining Board and president of the California Hydraulic Mining Association is in Jones Momorial Hospital suffering from injuries in an auto accident.

Hallock was returning Wednesday night from Alleghany, where he has mining interests. Near North San Juan he skidded on a icy bit of road and went into the bank on the left. His pelvis was fractured and his chest and face badly bruised, but he got the car back into the road and dróve on to Grass Valley where he transferred to an ambulance leaving the car at a garage for repairs.

A report from the hospital stated he was still suffering from shock but otherwise his condition was satisfactory.

Ray Pengelly Heads Grass Valley Sports Club

Ray Pengelly, Mill Street merchant and resident of Alta Hill was elected president of the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club at its annual election. He succeeds Cecil Hooper.

Other officers chosen were Edward Sehestedt, vice president; John D. Truscott, secretary treasurer and Cecil Hopoer, Ray Pengelly, Edward Sehested, and John D. Truscott, trustees.

The club expects to complete construction of a lodge at Fuller Lake in the high Sierras this year.

Coroner's Cases For 1945 Number 37

Coroner Alvah Hooper yesterday rendered his report for 1945. He states there were 37 deaths which came under his jurisdiction during the year in Nevada County.

Of that number 15 were due to natural causes, one was a victim of hit-run driving, 7 perished in auto accidents, one was burned to death, 3 were suicides, 2 were due to train accidents, one was accidentally shot, one was thrown from a horse, and 4 Dutch airmen were killed in a plane crash in Grass Valley.

Bryan J. McCartie To Answer For Burglary

Bryan J. McCartie accused of rifling the clothing of miners in the change room of the Brunswick Mine, was held to answer on a charge of burglary following his preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse yesterday.

Witnesses testifying against McCartie, a taxi driver were Dave Richards, watchman at the mine, who found McCartie in the change room one day last week. James Jacka, millman, Melvin Lee, foreman at the mine and Undersheriff William Woods.

Sgt. Cledith Jones Re-enlists In Army

Cledith Jones who recently returned from overseas and received his discharge at Camp Beale, has re-enlisted and will report at Camp Beale an January 27th. He expects to return to Germany and in connection with military duties will attend school and continue with the engineering course he became interested in when stationed there. His wife is the former Bonnie Flindt and she and their small daughter will join him as soon as travel conditions permit.

PLEADS GUILTY TO BURGLARY

Milton E. Bice, charged with burglary pleaded guilty when arraigned in court and asked for probation.

He was arrested for robbing the Willow Tree Inn just south of North San Juan a month ago. Probation Officer A. W. McGagin was directed to report to the court on January 14, giving his recommendation regarding probation.

UNIV. OF NEVADA GETS DOCUMENTS OF NUREMBURG

Copies of the most important documents submitted by the United States as evidence in the German war criminals trial at Nuremburg are being received at the University of Nevada.

Graphically telling the story of how the nazis planned and carried on aggressive war to conquer the world the copies were sent to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham by Robert C. Miller, U of N journalist graduate.

A United Press war correspondent, Miller has been covering the trials for that news association and has just been returned to this country for the treatment of a wound suffered in the battle of France when he was with Patton's army.

The University of Nevada is believed to be one of the few American universities to have copies of the documents, which were seized by the American troops as they poured into Germany before the officials could destroy the papers.

All in English translation the copies are of notes at meetings of the high command, addresses by Hitler to his lieutenants, orders by Hitler and top generals, plans for conquering various countries by arms, transcriptions of telephone conversations, German reviews of the war and similiar records kept by the nazis of the plans.

Expecting to win the war the nazis it is said kept very complete records that posterity could know how they did it.

Also included in the papers are copies of the opening statement of Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor of the testimony of some of the most important testimony and of comments of the accused.

When all of the copies have been received and assembled they will be made available for examination at the University of Nevada library.

At present they are being used by the faculties of journalism and history and by students in those departments.

Expected Drop In Egg Prices

Civilian demand ... pected to weaken dur... production period of 19... sult of increased supp... meats and some reduction in co... sumers income.

In the first half of 1946, egg production is expected to be the same as in the first half of 1945. Prices received by farmers are expected to decline to near the support le... during peak production season... outlook summary by the Cali... crop and livestock reporting s... says one important price unc... lies in the evport demand.

"If export of eggs or production of dried eggs for export during the first half of 1946 should be as large as those made under lend lease during the same period in 1946, such use would greatly cushion the expected seasonal decline in prices. On the other hand if little or no export demand materializes price declines will be sharp. During the first half of 1945 exports of dried eggs and lend lease totaled 300 million eggs."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

WILBANKS-VOELLER — In Nevada City, January 11, 1946 Elmer Lee Wilbanks 30 and Dorothy Luville Voeller 22, both of Grass Valley.

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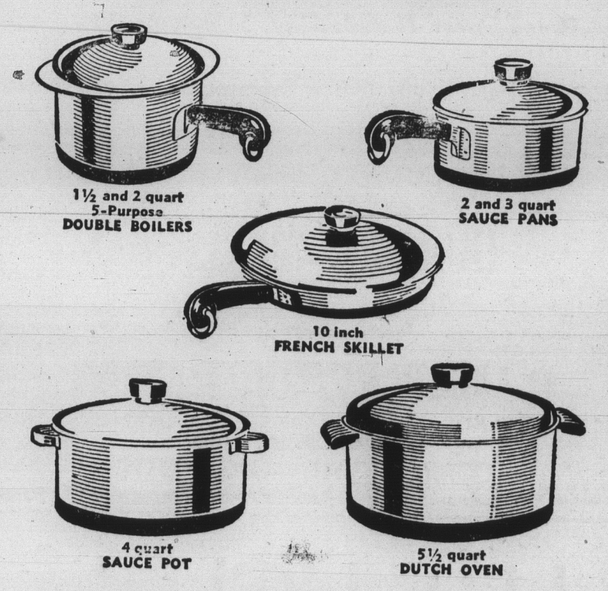
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10 inch FRENCH SKILLET
4 quart SAUCE POT
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